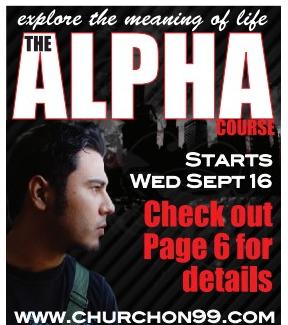


Clijsters caps comeback with U.S. Open victory



Bosco Homes strikes deal to remain open

YOUTH Bosco Homes announced yesterday that it won't be closing all its doors.

The organization reached an agreement with the Ministry of Children and Youth Services to continue operating its group homes for troubled youth in Edmonton, Stony Plain, Parkland County, Innisfail and Ponoka. Bosco Homes' special-needs schools in Edmonton, Stony Plain and Parkland County will also remain open.

According to a release, the Strathcona County Ranch and the Wetaskiwin group home will stay open until December or January, when all the kids there complete their treatment. Then both facilities will be shut down and "assessed for other service uses."

Just last week, Bosco Homes was preparing to close eight group facilities after claiming the government had stopped placing children in the homes.

"We convinced (the government)," said John Watson, president of Bosco Homes. "We locked them into discussion and we came to an agreement."

Watson said he's "very happy" with the agreement, even though the two closures will result in 100 jobs being lost.

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BBQ

Soldiers get together

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Saya Friesen, 9 months, and her dad Maj. Trevor Friesen enjoy the barbecue lunch for the 2,500 troops heading to Kandahar, yesterday at the Edmonton Garrison.

News on the Move

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Edmonton fire chief pays tribute to fallen heroes

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Days after fallen firefighters were remembered in Edmonton, the city's fire chief headed to the nation's capital to pay tribute to similar fallen heroes.

"It's important we reach out to those who have suffered losses and made the ultimate sacrifice," fire Chief Ken Block told Metro yesterday. "Unfortunately, we've had two deaths in Edmonton so far this year."

Life-threatening hazards stretch beyond the scope

of smoke and flames, Block said, adding both men died from job-related cancers.

Toxic exposure from combustion-producers and hydrocarbons are directly related to eight cancers firefighters are prone to.

Advancing technologies

and evolving safety is challenging but consistent, Block said. Raising awareness of toxins absorbed through the skin and de-contamination is paramount for firefighters to ensure personal safety.

"The industry is really trying to get ahead of the

curve," he added. "But the nature of the profession is that firefighters will be exposed to toxic smoke — there's really no way around that."

Both cancer-stricken fallen members will be honoured in next year's ceremony.



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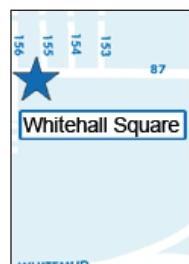


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illScarlett to perform new tracks

The official preview party for illScarlett's 1UP!, titled SONIC Sessions: Supersized, will feature an intimate unplugged/acoustic performance showcasing tracks off the new record, including several songs that have never been played live by the band. Tickets are \$10.29 each plus applicable service charges, and are available at the Winspear Centre Box Office, by phone at 780-428-1414 (or toll free 1-800-563-5081) or by visiting winspearcentre.com. METRO EDMONTON



Suspect arrested after man waves knife on train

LRT Police arrested a man for allegedly waving around a box-cutter knife on an LRT train early Saturday morning.

Tyler John Hartman, 29, was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon after he allegedly waved the knife inside the crowded train shortly after midnight, before leaving with a male friend at University Station. A short time later an officer arrested him.

Police reported that Hartman was intoxicated at the time. No one was injured. **METRO EDMONTON**

Motorcyclist hurt badly in collision

ROADS A motorcyclist was seriously injured in a collision on Friday night.

The incident occurred at the intersection of 102 Avenue and 139 Street at about 10:30 p.m. The adult male motorcyclist had started to proceed into the intersection when a Honda Accord attempting to make a left turn allegedly plowed into him.

The motorcyclist was taken to hospital for serious injuries, including a fractured pelvis, and remains in stable condition.

Police are investigating but no charges have yet been laid. **METRO EDMONTON**

Garrison bids troops farewell

Barbecue for 2,500 soldiers headed to Afghanistan

CARMEN WALL
for Metro Edmonton

Hot dogs, bouncy houses and live music typically mean "celebration," but yesterday's festivities at the Edmonton Garrison marked a farewell.

Starting this week, 2,500 troops from CFB Edmonton will leave for a six-month tour of Afghanistan. Canadian Forces threw a barbecue lunch to acknowledge the soldiers' hard work, and to show their dedication to military families.

Many local businesses donated their services for the event, and country musician Ty Roberts performed pro bono.

"It's absolutely essential to have events like this," said Col. Andre Corbould. "We want to show the families (that) they're our priority."

Pamela Loewen has dealt with separation before; her husband, Master Cpl. Edward Loewen, has been on previous missions to Cyprus and Asia, but this is his first tour in Afghanistan.



Ty Roberts entertains more than 2,500 troops and their families yesterday at the Edmonton Garrison at the barbecue lunch for the troops heading to Kandahar.

"You align yourself to it," she said while watching her three-year-old son, Eric, and one-year-old daughter, Cassidy, pet animals at the petting zoo.

"The first week is pretty traumatic, then after that (the kids) get used to it and so do you. The week before they come back you get really excited again, and when he gets home it's like he hadn't even left."

Jason Schire said he'll surround himself with friends and family to cope with his wife's first deployment, plus he'll have his hands full caring for his two-year-old son, Anderson.

The soldiers get a three-week vacation halfway through their tour, and the Schire family plans to go scuba diving in India.

The garrison has support

programs onsite to help families cope with the separation.

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Safeway employees vote to accept previously rejected contract

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Union members voted late Saturday to accept a contract they originally rejected.

Roughly 70 per cent of employees voted to go back to work in the warehouse, and roughly 65 per cent voted to head back to work at Lucerne Ice

Cream.

Workers accepted a contract that includes a \$2.65 pay rate increase over the next three years.

The contract also guarantees no full-timers will be dropped to part-time status.

Employees couldn't

avoid the hotly debated impending shift from a 37- to 40-hour work week.

Over 200 replacement workers hired during the week of the strike have been fired, though Safeway officials are reportedly pleased with work from the temps.

Immigration Guidy Mammann on how to re-enter Canada after receiving a removal order at metronews.ca/immigration

Lotteries

Friday, Sept. 11
Lotto Super 714, 19, 23, 28, 32, 40 & 46. Bonus 17.
Saturday, Sept. 12
Lotto 6/49: 3, 12, 13, 36, 46 & 48. Bonus 9.
These results are not official.

Hawrelak Park In Terry's memory

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Leslie, Gord and Hunter King, 2, take part in the annual Terry Fox Run yesterday at Hawrelak Park.

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A southern Ontario man prosecuted for smuggling rare rattlesnakes has been badly bitten by the law on both sides of the border. Emanuele Tesoro has received a \$5,000 US fine and a three-year conditional discharge from a county judge in Lockport, N.Y. He has already drawn \$6,000 in fines and 90 days in jail in Canada for smuggling. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada



Manifesto draws controversy

Thousands of people gathered on the Plains of Abraham in Quebec City yesterday for a commemoration that became controversial over the inclusion of the FLQ manifesto. The document, read by singer Luck Mervil, left, was broadcast nationwide during the October Crisis by pro-independence kidnappers as a list of demands in exchange for the return of a captured British diplomat.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Ottawa's eyes on the scribes

War correspondents covering Canada's efforts in Afghanistan have many faithful followers, but none more faithful than their own government.

Documents obtained by The Canadian Press detail how carefully reporters embedded with the military at Kandahar Airfield are monitored by officers in the field. The reports are then circulated widely to officials back in Ottawa.

The records, obtained under Access to Information legislation, show that what reporters are asking about, what they are writing and what they have been told is the subject of regular briefing notes shared with everyone from officers in Kandahar to commanders in Ottawa to

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civilian officials reporting to the prime minister.

At least six agencies receive the briefing notes, including the Ottawa headquarters of the Afghanistan task force. Public affairs officers in Kandahar and their civilian counterparts are often the only ones embedded reporters can ask for interviews or information. The notes show some interviews are either approved or denied by the Privy Council Office.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Regina Mountie memorial



RCMP Corp. Natasha Szpakowski, the widow of Const. Marc Bourdages, brought the couple's son Luca, in uniform, to the RCMP national memorial service in Regina yesterday. Bourdages was shot and killed after a chase on the back roads of rural Saskatchewan in July 2006.

FRED CHARTRAND / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government could fall as early as Friday, sources say

POLITICS A critical vote that could bring down the minority Conservative government has been tentatively scheduled for next Friday, sources tell The Canadian Press.

The Ways and Means Motion is usually a routine matter signaling an impending vote on a budget bill, but it might very well trigger an election. Conservative sources say the vote will likely be introduced on Sept. 18, and must be voted on immediately.

A spokesman for Government House Leader Jay Hill said meanwhile that "the final timing decision has not yet been definitely made."

The Liberals have said they will no longer support the Conservatives, and the Bloc Québécois seems ready to hit the campaign trail. That leaves the NDP to decide the fate of Parliament, and its members are sounding skeptical about the chances of a compromise.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

News in brief

WILDLIFE Legal experts say a recent Federal Court ruling on a little-known B.C. fish could affect how the federal government manages endangered species. Several environmental groups, including the David Suzuki Foundation, challenged

the Fisheries Department in Federal Court over its management of the Nooksack dace, decrying the decision to not include the location of the four streams where the fish lives in a recovery strategy for the species.

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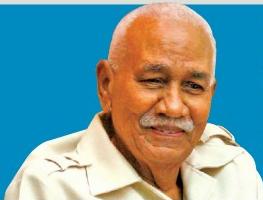
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The U.S. military says a civilian contractor was shot and killed on an American base in Iraq yesterday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World



Cuban VP mourned

Tens of thousands of Cubans lined up yesterday to pay their respects to Juan Almeida Bosque, left, a vice-president and hero of the country's 1959 revolution whose death at 82 further thinned the ranks of the communist-run country's old-guard leaders.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dozens dead after Kazakhstan fire

ALMATY Fire roared through a drug treatment centre in Kazakhstan with a history of safety violations, killing 37 people as patients tried to escape through barred windows, officials said. The blaze broke out late Saturday and quickly spread through the single-story Soviet-era building. About 40 people were evacuated from the building, emergency officials said.

At the city morgue, a sister of one of the victims beat police.

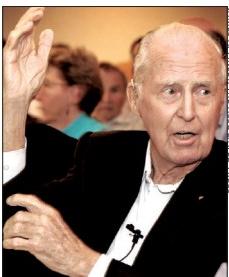
"They came and took him away because he was drinking too much. They said they were taking him away for six months to cure him of alcoholism but now he's dead," she wailed.

There have been almost 10,000 fires in Kazakhstan in the first eight months of 2009, according to government statistics.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'The man who fed the world' dead at 95

Agricultural scientist Norman Borlaug, the father of the "green revolution" who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in combating world hunger and saving hundreds of millions of lives, died Saturday in Texas, a Texas A&M University spokeswoman said. He was 95.



Nobel Peace prize winner Norman Borlaug talks in this 2005 file photo.

Borlaug died Saturday night at his home in Dallas from complications of cancer, school spokeswoman Kathleen Phillips said. Phillips said Borlaug's granddaughter told her about his death. Borlaug was a distinguished professor at the university.

The Nobel committee honoured Borlaug in 1970 for his contributions to high-

yield crop varieties and bringing other agricultural innovations to the developing world. Thanks to the green revolution, world food production more than doubled between 1960 and

1990. In Pakistan and India, two of the nations that benefited most from the new crop varieties, grain yields more than quadrupled over the period.

"Norman E. Borlaug saved more lives than any man in human history," said Josette Sheeran, executive director of the UN World Food Program. "His heart was as big as his brilliant mind, but it was his passion and compassion that moved the world."

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Israel, U.S. hoping for middle ground

MIDDLE EAST

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking on the eve of a key meeting with the White House Mideast envoy, said yesterday that differences remain with the U.S. over resuming peace-making with the Palestinians. Netanyahu delivered the assessment before flying to Cairo for talks with Egypt's president, a main mediator in efforts to restart peace talks. Today he is scheduled to meet George Mitchell, U.S. President Barack Obama's envoy. The Obama administration, with Mitchell as the point man, has been pressing Israel to declare a halt to construction in its West Bank settlements. Palestinians claim the West Bank as part of their future state. Ne-

Peace possibilities

- One possible scenario was published yesterday by the Israeli daily Haaretz. It quoted unnamed European diplomats as saying negotiations would concentrate on drawing a border between Israel and a Palestinian state.

tanyahu, whose Likud Party is ideologically committed to expanding settlements and holding on to the West Bank, has been bargaining for a compromise that would allow some building to continue.

Palestinians are insisting they will not resume peace talks until Israel completely stops its West Bank construction. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Are you change-ready?

HineSight

Anne Hines

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Today I find myself contemplating one of the great truths of existence. The only real constant in life is this: everything changes.

In mid-September, change is everywhere. Leaves turn colour, kids are back at school, life returns to normal. This week I head back to college, completing my training to become a United Church minister. Returning to school in my forties was a huge life change. I knew there would be people in my class who were younger than me. I just didn't realize they would be the teachers.

What's really got me thinking about change is that, recently, I swapped my simple, straightforward, I-love-you-and-just-want-to-make-your-world-a-happier-place word processing program for one that's complex, confusing and appears designed to ensure that whatever I do is accomplished with the greatest possible effort...and cursing.

In computer terms this is sort of change is called "an upgrade."

Experts tell us we should, "Approach change in a calm, rational manner, anticipating advantage and welcoming new challenge." They should add, "Also, you should learn to fly."

The fact is, most humans react to change in a similar way.

We don't like it. The only thing we like less than things changing, in fact, is things not changing. Change= hysterical worry-

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ing about what life will look like now. No change=totally mind-numbing boredom leading to the devout wish to chew ones own arm off. Bottom line: it sucks to be us.

In order to help readers handle whatever change September brings, here's a handy questionnaire.

"How Change-ready Are You?"

1. Your boss announces a new program of "internal systems restructuring." Do you:

a) Anticipate updating your skills.

b) Anticipate updating your resume.

2. When faced with significant change do you see it as:

a) An exciting opportunity to explore interesting new ways of being.

b) An exciting opportunity to explore interesting

new medications.

3. Change is simply nature's way of:

a) Effecting necessary renewal.

b) Making us all totally crazy.

4. Those best equipped to profit from difficult life changes are:

a) Confident, realistic people.

b) Divorce lawyers.

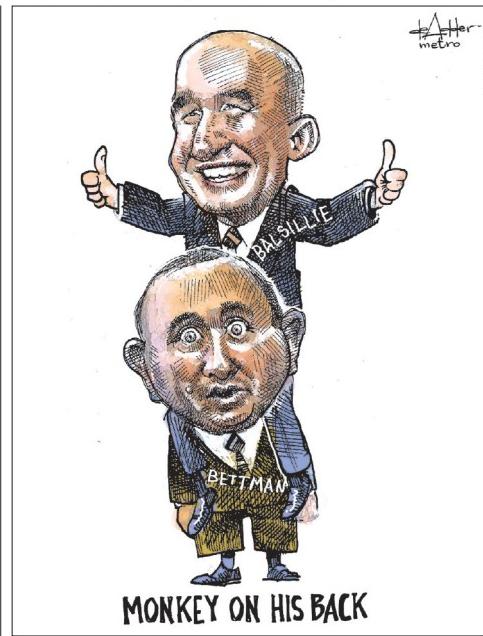
5. To be assured that some things endure and never change, you have only to look at:

a) The deep, abiding spiritual wisdom of the mystics.

b) Those extra five pounds on your hips.

If you answered mostly a), you're well equipped to handle change. If you answered mostly b), you are well equipped to end up hiding under the bed.

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Views

Obstructionists jam up new transit route

InTransit

Brian Gould

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In 2008, the Transportation Department preferred routing the West LRT line along 87 Avenue and across the river to Health Sciences. The line, implicitly, would have used high-floor cars and continued on to NAIT or Clareview.

In 2009, the Transportation Department now prefers turning up 156 Street at Meadowlark to run down Stony Plain Road into downtown. The line, explicitly, is to use low-floor cars and continue to Mill Woods.

Make no mistake, this was a political decision. Lit-

tle has changed except the metrics for making the decision — produced, unsurprisingly, by council. Political meddling in minutiae can be problematic, but a decision between two options so completely different in approach can't be made any other way.

The 2008 route was faster to downtown and faster yet to the University of Alberta.

By creating a river link to take a more direct path to downtown than any road, the 2008 route would have converted drivers through sheer speed.

The 2009 route, by contrast, serves more neighbourhoods with more stations.

It facilitates a transit-supportive, mixed-use, human-scaled environment.

By giving priority to transit, the 2009 route will convert drivers by provid-

ing rapid transit access and urban amenities outside of downtown.

The downsides follow from the upsides. The 2008 route doesn't connect as many places where mixed-use could succeed, while the 2009 route looks to be slower than existing service for many passengers between LRT stations west of Meadowlark and south of the river.

Of course, some things never change.

The 2008 route upset some residents of Laurier Heights and Parkview — home to Daryl Katz, among others.

The 2009 route upsets the Glenwood community league, which has, ironically enough, accused the city of bowing to community pressure.

In addition to neighbourhoods, the 2009 route passes through the commercial

strip along Stony Plain Road. There's some early indication of opposition from, of all people, a property management company president. Presumably he doesn't know rail transit lines increase property values or believe the city will relax zoning restrictions.

On the latter I'm concerned as well — if they don't, this route will be a huge flop.

It's nice to hear that they want to reallocate existing street space rather than expropriate properties. It's great that one of the major criteria for changing the routing was redevelopment potential. But in order to make this all work, the city will have to deal with the obstructionists.

Brian Gould is a transportation planner and has served in a variety of roles with the Transit Riders' Union of Edmonton. He's committed to being carless and is a vocal critic of auto-centric planning; edmontonletters@metronews.ca

NUDITY German anatomists

plan a new show dedicated solely to dead bodies having sex as part of the Body Worlds exhibitions.

"It's not my intention to show certain sexual poses. My goal is really to show the anatomy and the function," Body Worlds creative director Angelina Whalley told Reuters in an interview, adding the sex exhibition may open next year.

Body Worlds exhibitions, visited by 27 million people across the world, have been criticized for presenting entire corpses, stripped of skin to reveal the muscles and organs underneath, in lifelike and often theatrical positions.

The exhibit has already triggered an uproar with a new exhibit which shows



just two copulating corpses.

German politicians called the current "Cycle of Life" show charting conception to old age "revolting" and "unacceptable" when it showed in Berlin earlier this year because it included copulating cadavers.

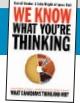
Body Worlds has been well received in other areas but Whalley said they would consider clothing body parts if requested to.

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Students at the University of Winnipeg will have to stock up on reusable bottles as they head back to class this month. The school has banned the supply and sales of bottled water — the first school in Canada to do so. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Going Green



Did you know?

Bottled water is a \$100-billion industry annually, while tap water is more heavily regulated and is virtually free — up to 10,000 times cheaper, the Earth Policy Institute says.

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Water, water everywhere — or is it?

EarthTones

Sophia Dore & Andrew Laursen



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It's 1 a.m. and I am awoken by the sound of a running toilet. Laying there listening to the water trickle endlessly, I remember that the baby's diapers need to go in for another wash cycle. Then I try to remember if I paid the unusually large water bill from filling the pool this summer. And there's something else nagging at the back of my mind — oh, yeah,

we're supposed to write about water conservation.

Canada is a fairly wet country. Lakes, reservoirs, and streams cover about seven per cent of our total land surface area. Most Canadians live near a body of water — in fact, most live near the shores of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. Standing on the shore of Lake Ontario it is hard to imagine water as a finite resource. When we turn on the tap, water comes out. What's the problem?

At home, the greatest challenge is providing access to clean and safe drinking water. The needs of people for drinking water compete most strongly with the needs of agriculture for irrigation, and to a lesser extent, the needs of

industry. In fact, around the world, 70 per cent of water extracted for all uses goes to agriculture. When the water is returned through drainage to streams or seepage to aquifers, it is often polluted. The pool of freshwater that can safely be con-

sumed is shrinking while the population's need for water is growing.

So, what do we do? In wealthy countries, we have two options: Treat water, removing these pollutants, or abandon our polluted freshwater sources and turn to the sea. Water treatment is an energy-intensive enterprise, desalination even more so. So, treating and conserving our freshwater it is. Energy conservation has reached our collective consciousness, but we fail to make the connection between water conservation and energy conservation. We will only appreciate the importance of conserving water when we understand where our water comes from and what the economic and environ-



"When we turn on the tap, water comes out. What's the problem?"

mental costs are.

Beyond our borders, access to safe drinking water cannot be taken for granted. Lack of infrastructure and high energy costs may discourage the treatment of drinking water. The most recent United Nations World Water Report finds that "physical and economic water scarcity and limited or reduced access to water are major challenges facing society and are key factors limiting economic development in many countries." The report also finds that we are not on track to meet the

U.N.'s goal of improved sanitation for most of the world's population. These two factors set the stage for a global water crisis.

Economic development and epidemic prevention in the world's poorest countries, then, requires improved sanitation coupled with conservation practices. Where do we fit in? Obviously, we can provide aid such as capital for infrastructure projects. We can also play a role as consumers. We need to educate ourselves and avoid imported food products that are water resource intensive — that includes bottled water. And I need to fix my toilet.

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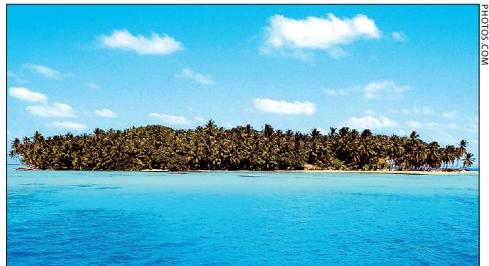
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The shower test

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Feeling vulnerable to sea level changes? The world's lowest-lying nation, the Maldives, is instituting a \$3-a-day green tax on tourists to help fund its ambitious climate change policies.

A \$3-a-day paradise

CREATIVE POLICY The president of the Maldives said he plans a \$3-a-day green tax for all tourists at its popular island resorts to help pay for the country's fight against climate change.

President Mohammed Nasheed announced the plan amid fears that within a century, rising ocean levels could swamp this Indian Ocean archipelago. Its islands average 2.13 metres above sea level, making the Maldives the lowest-lying nation on Earth.

He also announced plans for a fund to buy a new homeland if the 1,192 low-lying coral islands are submerged. He also has promised to make the Maldives

the world's first carbon-neutral nation within a decade.

"But the core point is, there's hope. It's not doomed," he said. "We can reverse the situation."

The country's financial constraints have kept the government from moving forward with its plan to become carbon neutral, as it awaits foreign investors willing to pay for green development projects.

The \$3-a-day green tax for tourists will be introduced in an effort to make some progress on funding, Nasheed said. The country's tourism ministry says 683,012 tourists visited in 2008.

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10 easy ways to save water

2 A low-flow shower head reduces consumption by 25 per cent or more.

3 Switching to a high efficiency toilet to cut the total flush by 40 or 50 per cent. Many municipalities will cover part of the cost.

In the kitchen

4 When hand-washing dishes use a partly filled sink. When washing fruits and vegetables use a sink or bowl. A spray attachment is an economical way of rinsing.

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Canada's #1 Business & Investment Coach Says: "The rules for making money have changed!"

by James Ryder

EDMONTON — "The rules for making money have changed dramatically in the last two years," says Raymond Aaron, Canada's #1 business and investment coach. "But what is most profound is how they've changed," says Aaron. "For the first time in history, to be a successful entrepreneur, business owner, investor, manager or employee... the knowledge required is now the same!"

Aaron goes on to say that in the past, the knowledge and skills required to be a success in each of these five career areas was very different. But now they are virtually identical. A bit puzzled, I asked Aaron to give an example.

"Sure," he said. "Let's look at the skill of recognizing profitable opportunities. This skill was once the domain of entrepreneurs and serious investors. But no more. To prosper in 2010 and beyond, everyone will need this skill — managers, employees, business owners and even small-time investors. Without this skill, your business may not

survive; you may lose your job and never find another one, or if you're lucky, you'll find one that pays half of what you make now."

"Does this mean that entrepreneurs and serious investors have nothing new to learn about recognizing profitable opportunities?" I asked.

"No! Quite the contrary," he responded. "Everyone has to learn the new rules. I call them Knowledge Economy Secrets. If you're an entrepreneur or serious investor, you're going to have to unlearn most of what you know because it doesn't apply anymore."

Aaron revealed how he discovered how much the rules had changed. "Early last year, I made a business investment decision based on the 'old rules' — the rules that have made me millions over the past 24 years. But not this time. The rules changed and I got caught. That woke me up and I identified the first Knowledge Economy Secret.

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"It doesn't matter," he says. "Why? Because all 15 Knowledge Economy Secrets work no matter what the economy is doing. In fact, some of them do even better in a recession! Uncovering the 15 Knowledge Economy Secrets has been one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life. And I want to share them with everyone I can."

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Technical workers at Jazz Air have ratified a new three year contract that provides a six per cent pay increase over the three years. The roughly 900 workers, represented by the Canadian Auto Workers, approved the deal by a margin of 61 per cent. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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The number of bankruptcies in Canada rose by more than a third in July compared with the year earlier, the latest figures show. But the number fell slightly from June.

Some observers say the data from the Office of the Superintendent of Bankruptcy, released yesterday, show that the tide of insolvency swamping Canadian households is easing, a sign that the worst of the recession may have passed.

Others said the slowdown was typical of midsummer.

There were 10,726 personal and business bankruptcy filings in July, up

from 7,908 a year ago, the report showed. That's an increase of nearly 36 per cent.

Bankruptcy filings were down 5.4 per cent in July from 11,338 in the previous month. The overwhelming

majority of filings were by consumers. In July, 10,294 consumers went bankrupt, up 38.1 per cent from a year earlier, but down 4.9 per cent from the previous month.

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Car Insurance Roadblock

Consumers concerned insurers don't want drivers with tickets or accidents

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No. Sadly, this is a mistake many drivers make and it can be a costly one, especially if they don't bother to shop around for the lowest rate available. The key to finding the best rate, especially if you have tickets or accidents on your driving record, is to figure out which insurance company of the more than 20 in Alberta has the best rate for your particular situation. And with rates varying so wildly across companies, chances are you are not with the company that has the lowest rate for your profile right now.

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Road bump Tire tariff irks China



New magic for Disney

RENOVATION Walt Disney World will embark on a facelift for the Fantasyland area of the Magic Kingdom, in what the resort calls the biggest overhaul in the Florida theme park's 38-year history.

New plans call for adding a lavish ride based on The Little Mermaid, expanding the Dumbo children's attraction and new interactive areas featuring all of Disney's most popular princesses.

In addition, Disney says it plans to update Star Tours, the Star Wars-themed simulator ride in Disney's Hollywood Studios, with new 3-D effects. The refurbished Star Tours will debut in 2011. The Fantasyland overhaul will be complete by 2013.

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U.S. firm acquires Canadian bomb disposal tech company

TAKEOVER Allen Vanguard, a financially troubled Ottawa-based maker of bomb disposal technology, has been acquired by a U.S. private equity firm in a weekend deal that also recapitalizes the company and keeps it operating, but wipes out the value held by current shareholders.

Allen-Vanguard announced Saturday it had reached a deal that will see it become a 100 per cent-owned affiliate of investment partnerships managed by Versa Capital Management Inc., a Philadelphia-based private equity investment firm.

Versa will provide both equity and debt capital to Allen-Vanguard, which has been struggling to recapitalize as it copes with a massive debt load and looming credit payments.

In the transaction, the Ottawa company's banks will also cut some of the debt they're owed and provide a new multi-year credit agreement that will give the company financial flexibility to pursue its business plan.

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Business in brief

BITTER TASTE The chairman of U.K. candy maker Cadbury PLC says Kraft Foods is a low-growth conglomerate whose takeover offer undervalues his company. Roger Carr laid out his opposition to Kraft's bid in an open letter Saturday to Kraft CEO Irene Rosenfeld. Kraft issued a cash-and-stock offer originally valued at \$16.7 billion US for Cadbury last week.

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B.C. firm to build high-speed boats for coast guard

The federal government has awarded a \$5-million contract to a Delta, B.C., company to build 25 high-speed boats for the Canadian Coast Guard. The rigid-hull inflatable boats can attain speeds of 50 knots. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Report counts oilsands 'real' cost

Alberta greenhouse gas emissions higher than some countries, it says

Alberta's oilsands produce more greenhouse gas emissions than some European countries and will produce more than all of the world's volcanoes in just 11 years if the pace of development continues, says a new report.

The report Dirty — How the tar sands are fuelling global climate change, is set to be released today.

Greenpeace commissioned author Andrew Nikiforuk, a business and

"The emissions are bigger than Estonia and Lithuania right now and in 2020 will be larger than countries like Belgium, Austria, Ireland and Denmark."

Andrew Nikiforuk, report's author

environmental reporter, to write the report.

"Nobody in Canada wants to talk about the scale issues," he said. "The emissions are bigger than Estonia and Lithuania right now and in 2020 will

be larger than countries like Belgium, Austria, Ireland and Denmark."

The report documents the "real" cost of the oilsands, which Nikiforuk

says is the world's largest energy project. "The major energy projects in the Middle East ... they don't come anywhere near — none of them approach the scale

and capital intensity of the oilsands."

The report says almost \$200 billion has been or will be invested in the projects in north-

ern Alberta, and that includes not only the oilsands, but pipelines, refinery expansions and associated infrastructure.

It adds that the liabilities are a nearly threefold increase in greenhouse gas emissions, enormous amounts of natural gas used and wasted to produce synthetic oil from bitumen and the "economic nightmare" of carbon capture and storage.

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Investors mark start of meltdown year ago

ANNIVERSARY Investors will be looking backwards to go forward this week on the stock markets, as they mark the one-year anniversary of the collapse of Lehman Brothers, which signalled the start of the rapid economic downturn.

And while many might still be nursing their wounds, a reflection on the past could inspire further optimism. "It could've turned out much worse, especially when you look at where we were in December and January," suggested Doug Porter, deputy chief economist at BMO

Friday markets

- The S&P/TSX index ended Friday ahead 236 points for the week at 11,253.23.

- Wall Street launched its own climb with the Dow Jones pulling off its best week in a month to close Friday at 9,605.41.

Nesbitt Burns.

"Investors are just becoming more convinced that the global economy is recovering faster than anyone could have believed possible."

It has been a volatile trek for the markets since Lehman's filing on Sept. 15, 2008, but Porter sug-

gested that investors have been pushing forward and becoming "increasingly emboldened," so much so that he thinks they might buck the usual fall trend of market pessimism.

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EU sounds warning over protectionism

OPEL SALE The European Union's competition commissioner, Neelie Kroes, has warned she will take action if there is proof of any protectionism in the sale of General Motors Co.'s European unit Opel.

The Belgian government has already said it wants the EU Commission to investigate the deal amid concern that Germany allegedly sought to protect its own plants at the cost of others. Under the agreement, the plant in Antwerp will likely be wound down while all the German plants would survive.

"State support should not be subject to noncommercial conditions such as the location of investments and restructuring measures."

Kroes's remarks were published in today's edition of De Tijd.

GM announced Thursday that Opel would be sold to Canadian auto-parts maker Magna and Russia's Sberbank, a solution Germany had pushed for.

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Postage

- The Canada Post charter promises "fair and reasonable" postage rates. But the news release makes it clear the Crown corporation is expected to maintain rural service at 54 cents to send a letter in Canada and 98 cents for mail to the U.S. is reasonable.

The news release announcing the charter says the federal government is maintaining a moratorium on the closure of rural post offices.

The charter expects Canada Post to deliver letters within a community in two business days, within a province in three business days and between provinces in four.

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Rubens Barrichello yesterday picked up his second win in three races to lead a Brawn GP 1-2 finish at the Italian Grand Prix. Barrichello and teammate Jenson Button both made the podium thanks to one-stop strategies to lead the sweep at the Monza circuit. Kimi Raikkonen of Ferrari finished third. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Bolt ends season with win

Usain Bolt, left, finished his season with another win yesterday, cruising to take the 200 metres in 19.68 seconds at the World Athletics Final in Thessaloniki, Greece. Wallace Spearmon of the United States was second in 20.21 and Brendan Christian of Antigua was third in 20.65. This was the last race of the season for Bolt, who said he will return to Jamaica to celebrate his world records in the 100 and 200 at last month's world championships.

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Sports

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Move raises questions for men's national team

It's Called Football



Friday marked a special day for Canadian fans of the beautiful game.

Our country's best player — arguably the most talented in North America at present — decided to return home in the prime of his career to play club soccer.

In any other country, such a move would have been heralded as a resounding success. So, why has there been so much grumbling about Toronto FC's signing of defensive-midfielder Julian de Guzman?

The consensus among those who don't wear the TFC strip religiously is that the quality of the Canadian national team will diminish if our top-flight players begin to regularly seek out MLS with its larger paycheques and lower level of play.

Top-level talent needs to play top-level competition to maintain its edge and, in the absence of it, quality players will rest on their laurels, content to ride out their careers and collect their dollars.

It's an argument without much cause. American fans made a similar case in the late 1990's as MLS came on the scene. If American players, the argument went, were given a domestic op-

tion, they would never strive for more and the quality of play would drop off. Ultimately MLS has had the opposite effect. American players still seek to play overseas, but those who play domestically make up a third of the U.S. national squad. The U.S. hasn't missed a World Cup since 1990.

There is another issue that has some concerned: The belief that TFC doesn't have the best interests of Canadian soccer at heart. At this year's Gold Cup, Canadian players Dwayne DeRosario, Adrian Serioux and Jim Brennan all opted to stay home with the club.

In a year in which the Gold Cup didn't really matter (qualification for the Confederations Cup was not at stake) it's certainly acceptable for players to make that choice.

But what are troubling are the suggestions, made to me by more than one agent, that two of those players received a bonus from TFC for having stayed with the team.

If true, it sets a dangerous precedent. With Vancouver joining MLS in 2011 and Montreal likely not far behind, the success of our national team will be linked more than ever to domestic clubs. If teams put their own petty interests ahead of the national game, it will undermine all that is being done to grow soccer here — and that includes bringing players like Julian de Guzman home.

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Opening up front

Oilers look to find left-winger for top line

The spot in the lineup
Dany Heatley didn't want is probably the one that will be most hotly contested by the time the Edmonton Oilers break training camp.

That would be left wing on Edmonton's first unit alongside centre Shawn Horcoff and right-winger Ales Hemsky. That position was earmarked for Heatley when GM Steve Tambellini dealt Dustin Penner, Andrew Cogliano and Ladislav Smid to the Ottawa Senators, only to have Heatley nix the trade by refusing to lift his no-movement clause.

With Heatley in San Jose after Saturday's deal with the Senators, head coach Pat Quinn and associate Tom Renney began audi-

"That's why you have training camp."

Ales Hemsky

tions for the spot when camp opened at Rexall Place Sunday, giving Patrick O'Sullivan the first crack at it.

He won't be the last.

"That's why you have training camp, to find the best fit for each line," said Hemsky, who led the team with 66 points last season. "It's tough to say now. We'll see. We've got a lot of games."

"The last couple years, we've switched around a lot of guys. For sure, it would be nice to find some fits for

the lines so we can start the season like that.

The Oilers never found that fit for Horcoff and Hemsky last season, one in which they missed playoffs for a third straight year. They tried Erik Cole, Penner and O'Sullivan, among others, without prolonged success.

That's pretty much been the story since Ryan Smyth, the last regular left-winger on the line, was dealt to the New York Islanders at the 2007 trade deadline.

O'Sullivan, who joined the Oilers from Los Angeles at the deadline last season, Penner and Mike Comrie, back in Edmonton after signing as an unrestricted free agent last Thursday, will get a look.

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Favre leads Vikings to win

NFL ROUNDUP Brett Favre threw a six-yard touchdown pass to rookie Percy Harvin in his debut with the Vikings, and Adrian Peterson scored three touchdowns as the Vikings beat the Cleveland Browns 34-20.

Making his 270th consecutive start after returning from his second retirement, the 39-year-old Favre showed he can still fire the football with authority.

Elsewhere it was: New Orleans 45 Detroit 27; Denver 12 Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 38 Carolina 10; New York Jets 24 Houston 7; Baltimore 38 Kansas City 24; Dallas 34 Tampa Bay 21; Atlanta 19 Miami 7; Indianapolis 14 Jacksonville 12; New York Giants 23 Washington 17; San Francisco 20 Arizona 16; Seattle 28 St. Louis 0; and Green Bay 21 Chicago 15.

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Clijsters caps comeback with title

U.S. OPEN Kim Clijsters has won the U.S. Open in just her third tournament back after 2½ years of retirement and 18 months after the birth of her daughter.

The unseeded, unranked Belgian beat No. 9 Caroline Wozniacki of Denmark 7-5, 6-3 last night to become the first mother to win a Grand Slam title since Evonne Goolagong Cawley at Wimbledon in 1980.

Roger Federer will face Juan Martin del Potro for the men's title tonight. Federer beat Novak Djokovic in one semifinal yesterday, while del Potro beat Rafael Nadal.

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Kim Clijsters returns a shot to Caroline Wozniacki during the women's singles final at the U.S. Open yesterday. Clijsters won 7-5, 6-3 to take the title.

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Last week, Niagara College introduced a new logo and wordmark, which includes a blue circle "nc" icon and a supporting logo with the phrase "my nc." The college's new tagline is "Applied Dreams." METRO NEWS SERVICES

Workology

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Taking 'green' to the top

Green Garage founder can make your roof a living plant oasis

OddJobs

Diane Peters

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real."

He didn't know what that was, but he'd always loved architecture and design and knew the design program AutoCAD. His garage was about to fall down and he called around trying to find someone to help him put a green roof on it. No one would work in such a small space.

So he spent the summer of 2006 rebuilding the garage and equipping it with a roof garden — the roof tilts slightly so he can see the greenery from the third floor of his house.

The blog he wrote about the project garnered interest. So that winter he took some home renovation courses at nearby George Brown College and then launched Green Garage and began installing green roofs on everything from sheds to houses.

For existing buildings, Viebrock starts by having an engineer assess the structure to see if it can withstand a minimum of



Seen here are some green roof gardens that Colin Viebrock and his company, Green Garage, have installed.

three inches of soil. (When Viebrock designs the building, he makes it tough enough to take six inches.)

Viebrock then builds up the garden in layers, including a waterproof membrane, small rocks or

gravel (for drainage) and an irrigation drip line.

Then comes a special lightweight soil that's a mix of compost and crushed stones and brick, which he carried up on the roof by hand using a ladder.



Finally, Viebrock puts in the plants — he's always experimenting to find a bigger variety that will grow on roofs.

He returns for a few visits after an install to check on the roof and do some weeding. Within about two years, garden fully fills in and needs little maintenance.

For small jobs, Viebrock will work alone using a

The Lowdown

Job title: Green roofer
Education/training: Learned through a home renovation program, by reading about it and doing it

Best part of the job: "Getting in the dirt. And getting a garden in and seeing it fill out."
Worst part of the job: "Carrying the stuff up to the roof can be a bit tricky. And telling someone they can't do a garden on their roof."

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Getting stay-at-home moms back to work

JON TATTRIE
for Metro Canada

As spouses lose jobs and the pressure mounts to bring in money, the recession is forcing some stay-at-home parents back into the workforce sooner than expected.

"They're dealing with the fact that their education is now old, their skill set is often not up to par, particularly as to do with computers," says Anne Brunelle, an employment counsellor at Times Change Women's Employment Service, a not-for-profit organization based in Toronto. "It's a matter of figuring out what skill set they have been working on as stay-at-home moms that they can transfer into the workforce."

Jumping back into work after a decade or more can be scary. "They (may have been) expecting eventually to go back, but they thought they could take a

bit of time. Then their spouse loses a well-paying job and they both end up looking for survival jobs so they can keep the house and keep the kids fed," Brunelle says.

Many stay-at-home parents have been involved in volunteer work through sports their kids are involved in, or may have written newsletters for the school or helped with fundraising. These are "transferable skills" that can spruce up a dusty résumé.

"We have a career-planning workshop ... where women tell the stories of tasks they've done and then the rest of the group tells them what they saw as skills and accomplishments," she says.

"For women who are desperate in the short term, we figure out what they can do that is not so skilled. How can they sell themselves as someone who works at a grocery store, even though that wasn't

what they had done before and they may be well over-educated for it?" she says. "It can very difficult to say. I've been a librarian and have my master in library sciences, but they no longer recognize what I've got. I have to do something; do I end up working in a book store where I used to run a library?"

Once the basic fiscal emergency has passed, parents can use courses at colleges or public libraries to update their computer skills. Many clients Brunelle sees don't have email accounts: Get one, or you'll look outdated.

"The Facebook account you share with the kids isn't enough," she says. Then, look at furthering education. "While employers may not recognize a 15- or 20-year-old education, education institutes sometimes will."

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Tom Brady is finally talking about the good news: Wife Gisele Bündchen is, indeed, pregnant. In an interview on ESPN's SportsCenter, the 32-year-old quarterback reveals that the couple expects its baby-on-the-way in December. [PEOPLE.COM](#)

Entertainment

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Back from the dead

Matt Damon is alive, well and promoting new movie

PHIL BROWN
for Metro Canada

Contrary to news circulating on the internet, Matt Damon is not dead. He's very much alive and was laughing about the ridiculous rumour at a TIFF press conference.

"I don't know why that happens. That's a really reckless thing to do. I had to call my parents and

everything," said the actor. "I got forwarded the story and when you read it, it just gets sillier and sillier."

"By the end the guy who is supposed to be my agent is quoting the lyrics from the Fresh Prince Of Bel-Air. And yet my publicist got all these phone calls from very reputable sources. CNN called, the Boston Globe called. It was crazy."

Fortunately the living Damon was able to visit

Toronto to promote *The Informant*, a new collaboration with director Steven Soderbergh in which the actor plays a bi-polar executive whistle-blower who awkwardly goes undercover for the FBI.

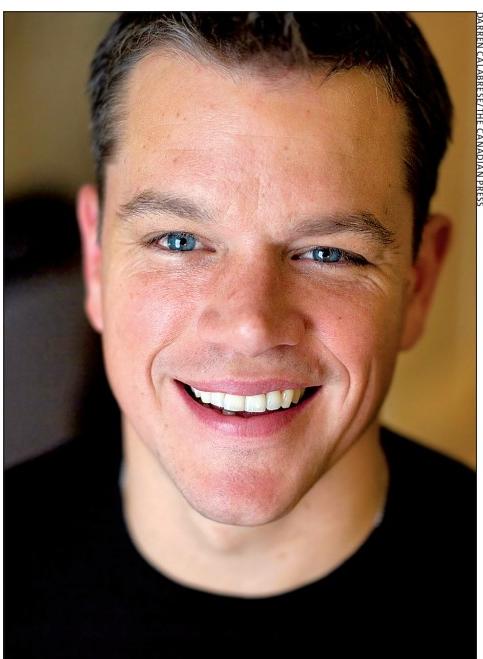
It's one of the actor's finest performances and one that he gained 30 pounds for a la Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull*.

"I sent (Steven Soderbergh) an email about two months before we were going to make it asking, 'What do you want this guy to look like physically?' He just wrote back 'doughy,'" revealed Damon. "The rational was that Steven didn't want any hard edges on the character. He wanted him undefined as a metaphor for his personality. Of course, I only found out when I got there. I didn't question it. I just started

eating," joked the actor.

Matt Damon relished his physical change for the film, "It felt fantastic. I just ate whatever I wanted and thought about nothing but the screenplay and the other actors," said Damon. "It was really nice to not think about anything else, compared to a Jason Bourne movie where I come home from work and have to go straight to the gym. It takes too much time away from my family. I just prefer to eat."

The physical change pays off dividends in an almost chameleon-like performance from Damon. The actor's strong work is the centerpiece of a movie that Damon revealed he and Soderbergh had been toying with for years. "Scott Burns wrote it seven years ago and we've been sitting on it. We would refer back



Matt Damon is promoting new film *The Informant*.

to it once or twice a year and we'd examined it enough to know that all the answers we needed were in the actual text when we started shooting. It was almost like doing a play."

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Fey wins Emmy for Palin mimicry

Tina Fey received an Emmy Award for her impersonation of Republican vice-presidential contender Sarah Palin on the TV comedy show Saturday Night Live.

Accepting her trophy for best guest actress in a comedy, Fey thanked SNL producer Lorne Michaels and her parents, "who are life-long Republicans, for their patience."

She was honoured at the Creative Arts Primetime Emmys, which recognize

technical and other achievements for the 2008-09 season and preceded next weekend's main ceremony. Fey has the chance for more awards: She could repeat last year's win as best actress in a comedy series for *30 Rock*, and the show also could again claim top comedy honours.

Justin Timberlake was another SNL winner Saturday, honoured as best guest actor in a comedy series.

On the drama side, Michael J. Fox won the

guest actor award for his turn on *Rescue Me*, and Ellen Burstyn was honoured as best guest actress for *Law&Order: Special Victims Unit*. "I always wanted one of these," Burstyn said, winning her first Emmy after being nominated five times.

Neither Timberlake nor Fox were on hand to accept.

Kathy Griffin was host of the ceremony, her trademark outrageous humour intact with risqué jokes and filmed bits.

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Tina Fey

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You don't know Jack

Jack Osbourne swears at girls when they flirt with him. The Adrenaline Junkie host hates it when women he doesn't know try to speak to him and will shout expletives at them until they leave. FEMALEFIRST.CO.UK



Gekko gets wild reactions, Douglas says

TIFF TALK Michael Douglas says he's amazed that his Wall Street character Gordon Gekko has become so iconic.

Douglas, 64, is currently reprising the role for a Wall Street sequel. Directed by Oliver Stone, it co-stars Shia LaBeouf, Josh Brolin and Frank Langella.

The actor says the reaction to Gekko is "the wildest thing he's ever seen" and joked that he's often approached by drunken investment bankers who want to discuss the character. He says there's a good reason to do a sequel based on what's happened in the world over the last two years.

Douglas made the comments at the Toronto International Film Festival, where he's promoting Solitary Man, a black comedy in which he plays a troubled car dealer struggling to come to terms with his mortality.

Next spring, Douglas says he's making a Liberace biopic. He says he'll portray the flamboyant pianist.

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Box office

Following are the top 10 films at the North American box office for the weekend beginning Sep. 11, according to studio estimates:

1 *Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself:* \$24.03 million US

2 *9:* \$10.9 million

3 *Inglourious Basterds:* \$6.5 million

4 *All About Steve:* \$5.8 million

5 *The Final Destination:* \$5.5 million

6 *Sorority Row:* \$5.3 million

7 *Whiteout:* \$5.1 million

8 *District 9:* \$3.6 million

9 *Julie & Julia:* \$3.3 million

10 *Gamer:* \$3.15 million

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Kenya Hunt

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In search of husband



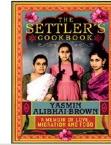
The Wife's Tale

Authors: Lori Lansens
Publisher: Knopf Canada
Price: \$29.95 (Hardcover)



More Than It Hurts You

Author: Darin Strauss
Publisher: Plume
Price: \$18.50 (Paperback)



The Settler's Cookbook

Author: Yasmin Alibhai-Brown
Publisher: Protobello Books
Price: \$29.95 (Hardcover)

Mary Gooch has grown unhealthily helpless in Leaford, Ont., drifting from her husband, decaying at a tedious job and depressed by her constant struggle with weight as a result of excessive eating. On the Gooch's 25th wedding anniversary, Mary's husband suddenly goes missing, forcing her to find the courage she's never had to muster. Mary takes a plane to Los Angeles, Calif., spurring a cross-country trip to find her missing high school sweetheart. In the process, Mary discovers herself, introduced to social and cultural differences that change her outlook on life and mobilize her to overcome her obesity.

BookPicks

Long Island, N.Y., salesman Josh Golden's family and entire judgment system are shattered the day his eight-month-old son Zack is rushed to hospital. The infant had very recently suffered serious, unexplainable symptoms, but pediatric head Dr. Darlene Stokes places diagnosis instead on Josh's wife Dori, suspecting she has Munchausen syndrome. The ailment pinpoints the parent as the cause of injury in order to gain attention, shocking Josh. Suddenly, he's pitted against his wife, lawyers, media and the state, caught up in a battle for his son, coloured by his own racial and class-based biases.

In Yasmin Alibhai-Brown's succulent new memoir, the multicultural commentator traces her heritage in terms of travel and the tongue. Her 19th century ancestors left India for East Africa to pursue work, then were forced from Uganda as part of an Asian purge in 1972 and finally settled in the U.K. Their historically transitioning sense of home is expressed through cultural variations on food Alibhai-Brown has experienced, acting as equal parts family biography and cookbook. From hot mango marmalade to Jena's Shepherd's Pie, Alibhai-Brown brings readers on a palatable journey through the past.

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FOR METRO CANADA

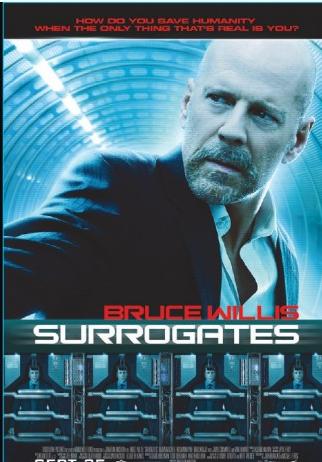
Entertainment in brief

TIFF TALK Oprah Winfrey says audiences shouldn't be daunted by the dark subject matter of her latest film project. Winfrey is the executive producer of Precious: Based on the Novel

Push by Sapphire, which is screening at the Toronto International Film Festival. It's about an obese Harlem teen who is the victim of repeated sexual abuse.

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critics' corner

Junk Raiders

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Intervention

The phrase "a very special episode" is worn out by now, but this hour — titled "Intervention in Depth: Addiction in Uniform" — definitely qualifies with its depiction of three Iraq veterans who have fallen into substance abuse as a result of their wartime experiences. 7 PM on A&E

How I Met Your Mother

After Ted nearly kills himself pulling an all-nighter to attract business, he starts to wonder if he should explore other career options. Marshall tries to lure Ted to the roof for a surprise 31st birthday party in "The Leap." 9:30 PM on KREM

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4	CBXT	-	307	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Super Spellers (N)						
6	KREM	-	372	News	Hollywood	The Doctors	How I Met	How I Met	Two/Half Men	Big Bang Th	CSI: Miami	
7	CKEM	241	347	Law & Order: SVU	The Jay Len Show (N)	Conviction Kitchen						
8	CITV	240	339	ET Canada	Entertainment	Melrose Place "Pilot"						
11	OMNI	-	370	Two/Half Men	The Simpsons	Omni News: S. Asian Edition						
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14	YTV	552	543	Carly	True Jackson	The Next Star "Duels"	Malcolm-M.D.	Hates Chris	8 Simple Rules	What I Like	The Next Star	
17	TREE	553	546	Little Bear	Bucket-Dinos	Babar	Big & Small	Max & Ruby	Dragon (DVS)	Backyardigans	Ni Hao, Kai-Lan	Go, Diego, Go!
42	TOON	555	545	Jimmy Two	Johnny Test	Scooby-Doo	Total Drama	6TEEN	Futurama	King of the Hill	American Dad	
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18	CMT	575	583	Country Music Awards		Canadian Country Music Awards						
25	A&E	615	520	Intervention (HDTV) (N)	Hoarders (HDTV) (N)	Paranormal	Paranormal	Intervention "Jason"				
26	MMI	571	581	Wild 'n Out	Brooke Knows	Brooke Knows	The Daily Fix	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Brooke Knows		
29	FOOD	603	561	Top Chef: Las Vegas	At the Table	At the Table	Restaurant Makeover					
31	SHOW	617	522	Trailer Park	Trailer Park	The Outer Limits	Loch Ness Terror (2008, Suspense) Brian Krause.					
32	DISC	520	505	Junk Raiden (N)	Dirty Jobs "Mike's Day Off"	Daily Planet						
33	SLICE	601	562	Re-Vamped Sore and tired.	Plastic-Perfect	Plastic-Perfect	ET Canada	What Happen?	Biggest Loser Australia	Average Joe:		
34	W	602	567	House-Sell	Style by Jury	Old Christine	Friends	Friends	Grocery Bag	Love It or List It	House-Sell	
35	TLC	521	560	Jon & Kate	Ultimate Cake Off (N)	Jon & Kate Plus 8	Bravewords	Law & Order				
36	BRAVO	620	523	(6:30) Standing in the Shadows of Motown								
38	SPIKE	628	584	(6:03) UFC Fight Night	(8:07) UFC 75: Champion vs. Champion							
39	AMC	-	-	(My Gift) *** (1991, Drama)	Mad Men "The Fog"		(9:32) October Sky *** (1999, Docudrama)					
40	HIST	522	506	Battles BC (N)	Black Hawk Down *** (2001, War) Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor. Premiere.							
41	COM	626	547	Just for Laughs	Air Force	22 Minutes	Corner Gas	Name is Earl	The Simpsons	South Park	Comedy-Roast	
43	SPACE	627	528	Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's The Lost World * (1998)			Star Trek: Next Gener.					
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100	MTV	581	566	The Real World	16 and Pregnant	MTV Live	After	Daddy's Girls	Daddy's Girls	16, Pregnant		
101	MM	570	580	So You Think You Can Dance Canada Top 16.		Dance	One Tree Hill			Video on Trial	MuchVibe	
102	CPAC	512	396	(6:30) Primetime Politics		Question Period	Mediums	In Dreams	Judging Amy "Requiem"	Missing		
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Celebrity Buzz

Stewart decks the halls with garlic to ward off vampires

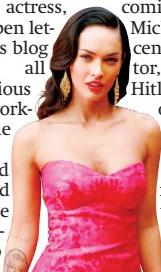
LIFE IMITATING ART Kristen Stewart is scared of vampires, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The Twilight actress, who plays Bella in the vampire film franchise, is so terrified of the mythical blood-sucking creatures that she festoons her home with cloves of garlic in an attempt to deter them.



A source told National Enquirer magazine: "People are always remarking how smelly it is, but Kristen doesn't care. She's been afraid of vampires for years, even before she signed up to do the movies, and read somewhere that garlic is supposed to repel them." METRO NEWS SERVICES

Transformers crew members blast 'dumb-as-a-rock' Fox

BUNFIGHT Crew members from Megan Fox's last Transformers film are lashing out at the actress, writing in an open letter on the film's blog that they've all shared "the tedious experience of working with the dumb-as-a-rock Megan Fox," and that they "had the unbearable time of watching her try to



act on set," according to Radar Online. The unidentified crew members were coming to the defense of Michael Bay after Fox recently trashed the director, comparing him to Hitler. Bay "plucked her out of obscurity thus giving her the biggest shot of any young actress's life," the letter reads. "She's as about ungracious a person as you can ever fathom."

METRO WORLD NEWS

Tila decries decision to drop charges against Merriman

INVESTIGATION Charges against Shawne Merriman alleging that he assaulted and choked girlfriend Tila Tequila have been dropped, according to the New York Daily News. "Our office has determined there is insufficient evidence to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that any crime was committed," a



police spokeswoman said in a statement. Tequila was less than thrilled with the decision. "Obviously, The San Diego Chargers' NFL franchise brings millions of dollars in revenue to the city of San Diego, and it seems clear that other interests are being served by the D.A.'s office than the upholding of the law," her publicist said in a statement. METRO WORLD NEWS

No Idol judging for Gaga

JUDGE NOT LEST YE BE JUDGED

Lady Gaga hates TV talent shows, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The singer has no interest in being a judge on American Idol, insisting she would find it difficult to criticize



someone else's talent. She said: "I did appear on the show but I am not going to be a judge. I generally feel uncomfortable judging other artists anyway. I don't feel that a musician's life is a contest." Gaga has also slammed shows that thrust new

artists straight into the limelight, claiming they should spend time nurturing their talent. She said: "It's more about growing and struggling and playing live. It would be very uncomfortable for me to judge someone else."

A host of celebrity judges including Victoria Beckham, Shania Twain and Mary J. Blige have appeared on American Idol after Paula Abdul decided not to return for the new season. Last week, it was announced Ellen DeGeneres has replaced Paula on the judging panel, alongside Simon Cowell, Randy Jackson and Kara DioGuardi.

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Jen and Gerard keep 'em guessing

IDLE SPECULATION

Celebrity romance watchers can't figure out if Jennifer Aniston and Gerard Butler are an item or not. Recently, the pair grabbed dinner in Los Angeles — with four other people. "It was not a romantic date, nor did they kiss. They didn't even sit next to each other," a source tells Us magazine. METRO WORLD NEWS



Celebrity tweets

Heidi Montag feels the sonic boom that hit Los Angeles, Tila Tequila calls out her critics, MC Hammer dispenses fashion advice, and Jonathan Ross feels the pangs of loss.

- @heidimontag wow did anyone else feel that blast? I just thought my house was going to collapse!!! my heart is still beating so fast!! whooo
- @OfficialTila yeah...people hate on me cuz I have \$4 million dollars in the bank and more coming in. My new company has staff who used 2 work 4 bill gates.
- @MCHammer New Rule. Fat out of shape (double-belly) dudes, can't talk bad about Skinny Jeans..LOL It ain't right ya'll !!!

- @wossy Good morning/afternoon everyone. I am an idiot. I lost my iphone yesterday! I know the phone can be replaced, but I had such a LOVELY case!



Travolta family appears at film launch

BEREAVEMENT Nine months after the death of their 16-year-old son Jett, John Travolta and Kelly Preston — with their daughter Ella Bleu — made their first public appearance together on Friday to promote their new Disney film Old Dogs, people.com reports.

Walt Disney Studios Chairman Dick Cook introduced the family during a surprise appearance for fans at the D23 Expo in Anaheim, Calif. Travolta led the way on stage, holding Ella's hand, as the family helped

Cook introduce the movie. All three appear in the comedy, which marks Ella's big screen debut.

According to the Associated Press, Travolta told the crowd, "I always appreciate the audience's love for me."

While his wife returned to work in recent months to star opposite Mi-

ley Cyrus in The Last Song, Travolta has kept out of the public eye, instead flying to various locations alone to privately cope with his grief. Preston was expected to speak in October at the California Governor's Conference for Women on a panel titled Grief & Resilience but she bowed out last month saying it was "just too soon" to discuss Jett's passing.

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Surgery led to 'perfect storm': Mischa

TIME TO GET A NEW DENTIST Mischa Barton is finally telling her own side of the story of how she wound up in a psychiatric ward in July. Barton claims the pain from a botched wisdom teeth removal sent her over the edge. "It was sort of one of

those things that was like a perfect storm," Barton told Barbara Walters on the View.

"I had so much work to do and the surgery had gone so badly for me. And I think that I was just starting to feel completely over-

whelmed. It was just too much to have this surgery go so wrong."

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